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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31. 1743.

…rday arriv'd a Mail from Holland, *and another from* Flanders.

Stockholm, August 27.

THINGS begin to grow pretty quiet here. All the Parishes of the Province of Dalecarlia have made their humble Submission to the King, and taken a new Oath of Fidelity. Besides all this, they have deliver'd up the Ringleaders in the late Mutiny, and expressed their Concern in such moving Terms, …t they are entirely pardon'd, and the Troops that …e marching thither are recall'd. M. Peter Anderson, …o was Deputy from that Province to the Dyet, and …o was the principal Author of the Revolt, has been …ewise taken on the Frontiers of Norway, and brought …ther. His Trial will speedily come on, and most People …e of Opinion, that he will follow the deceas'd Gene…s, whom he persecuted with so much Violence. As …the Danish Invasion, we are pretty easy about it. …r Fleet, of 22 Sail, has join'd that of the Czarina, con…ting of 18 Sail; and the King has resolv'd to form …ee Camps on the Sea Coast of 14 or 15,000 Men; so …t if our Enemies think fit to come, they are like to …et with a suitable Reception.

Mantua, August 21. We have sent lately a consider…le Body of Troops towards the Frontiers of Switzer…d, in order to occupy all the Passes of the Mountains …tween Switzerland and Milan, on our having certain …vice, that the Spanish Army, in two Columns, of …,000 Men each, are in full march, in order to force a …sage into Italy. As for the 12 Barks laden with Am…nition for the Spanish Army, which enter'd lately the …rt of Civita Vecchia, his Holiness absolutely refus'd …m Leave to debark what they had brought there, but …mitted them to do it in a Creek, at no great Distance …m whence the Artillery and Ammunition are to be …nsported by Land to the Spanish Camp at Rimini. …our Letters from Naples agree, that the Distemper …ich prevails at Reggio, is not the Plague, but a …er; which is allow'd to be malignant and epidemic, …which, in all other Countries, is understood to be …very Contagion of which we are so much afraid. …have lately Advice, that the Spaniards had form'd a …sign of forcing a Passage through the Mountains of …oa, into the Duchy of Parma, but this we look …on as impracticable; however, the King of Sardinia …so much alarm'd, that he has ordered his Troops in …eatia to march Night and Day, in order to gain the …ts assign'd them; by which it is very evident, that …Majesty is in earnest, and will defend his Country to …utmost, notwithstanding the Reports of the Emis…es of France.

Vienna, August 24. A few Days ago arriv'd a Courier …m Berlin, who is said to have brought some Propo…ons of Peace from his Prussian Majesty. It is said, …Queen has given a clear and explicit Answer to …m, by alledging, that it is impossible for her to treat …bout the Consent of her Allies; and that, if his Ma…y would be pleas'd to offer any Plan to the Queen, …Conjunction with them, she was very ready to examine …proceed upon it. It is however observ'd, that since …Courier departed, the Court has been more occu…d than before; and that frequent Councils have been …at the Palace of the Great Duke, but the Result of …m remains an absolute Secret.

Frankfort, September 1. Lieutenant-Colonel Secken…ff, who arriv'd here lately Post from the Army com…nded by the Field-Marshal of the same Name, is not …ra'd. His Dispatches are said to be of the last Im…tance, and have related to a Design form'd for the …ge of Ingoldstadt. It is impossible to express the …prize that we are in here, at the Queen of Hungary's …olution to declare herself absolute Sovereign of Ba…a, and the Upper Palatinate, and to demand, as such, …Oath of Fidelity of the Nobility, Clergy and People. …Imperial Majesty has publish'd a Protestation, in …ch he declares, that as the Grand Duchess has no …ner of Right to establish any Commission for the …agement of Affairs, Civil or Military, he thereby …tests against all Attempts of that Sort; and declares, …whatever may have been done already by such a …mission, or may be hereafter done under their Au…ity, is abso'utely null and void, and ought so to be …der'd. This Protestation bears date here August 22, …3.

…eissen, September 1. The First Division of the Dutch …ops arriv'd here this Day, and will march To-morrow to Butzbach; from whence, on the 4th of this Month, they will proceed to Friedberg, and on the 5th will arrive in the Neighbourhood of Franckfort, where all the five Divisions of these Troops will assemble, in order to march, in one Body, to the Army of the Allies. An Express from that Army, who says he is charg'd with Dispatches of great Importance, pass'd thro' this Place this Moment, in his Way to the Hague.

Worms, August 30. The King of Great Britain arriv'd here this Morning about Eight o'Clock, and took up his Quarters in the Episcopal Palace. He was pleas'd to permit our Regiment of Horse-Militia to guard him from the time he enter'd on our Territories. Immediately after his Arrival here, four of our Magistrates went to wait upon him, and to offer him the usual Presents from the City. He received them in the most gracious Manner in the World, and convers'd with them full two Hours. Before his Majesty came away, he receiv'd a Piece of very good News; viz. that a Detachment of Austrian Hussars had made Prisoners of War a whole French Independent Company at Donnersberg, which is but six Leagues from hence. All the Streets of this City are crowded with People waiting to see the French Prisoners brought in.

Extract of a Letter from the Army of the Allies.

Kerkheim, August 23. 'Col. Bellesnay having receiv'd 'Orders from the Lieutenant Field-Marshal Count Ba'rany, to march with a Detachment of 300 Hussars, 'and 50 Walloon Foot, march'd this Morning at Three 'o'Clock, in order to find out a French Party posted at 'Donnersberg. Lieutenant-Colonel Rideck was soon 'after detached with 100 Hussars, and 50 Walloons, to 'support the Colonel; but he had scarce reach'd the 'Bottom of the Mountain Tonnere, than he was in'form'd, that Col. Bellesnay had order'd his Hussars to 'dismount, and to join the Walloons; and then march'ing at their Head, he attack'd the French Dragoons, 'tho' they were posted in a Place walled in, forc'd them 'with the Loss of four Hussars only kill'd, and a very 'few wounded. The Lieutenant-Colonel is since dead 'of his Wounds.——As to the Number of the French 'that were kill'd, we cannot say what it may be; but 'as to the Prisoners, the following is an exact List of 'them.

'One Lieutenant-Colonel. M. de Bidache.
'One Captain. M. de Maleval.
'Three Lieutenants. M. de Plancy, M. de Larre, and 'M. de Herman.
'Three Cadets. M. Vontre, M. Deversi, and M. Gra'velle.
'One Surgeon-Major. La Tourre.
'Seventy-four Dragoons and Staff Officers. In all 83.'

Brussels, September 4. On Saturday last arrived here nine Boats with Part of the British Artillery from Ostend; and the same Evening, and on Sunday, they landed Six Twelve-pounders, and Twelve Nine-Pounders, for small Mortars to throw Shells, a few spare Carriages, and some Engines belonging to the Cannon. They are hard at Work here in fitting out and furnishing the Palace for the Reception of Prince Charles. The Liveries are actually making, and the Officers to serve in his Palace are to be appointed this Week.

Hague, September 7. Count Golofskin, Ambassador Extraordinary from the Czarina, pretends to be absolutely ignorant of any Conspiracy form'd against that Princess. He admits, indeed, that by Letters dated from Petersburgh the 14th of last Month, he had Advice, that several Persons of Distinction, of both Sexes, having lost themselves so far, as to use seditious, and even indecent Expressions, had been confin'd; but that the same Letters say, the whole Nation gave the highest Testimonies of their Satisfaction under the present mild and equitable Government. This Declaration of his Excellency makes no Impression here; for besides its contradicting all the private Letters that have been received lately from Petersbourg, it plainly contradicts itself: For how is it possible, if the Subjects of that extensive Empire appear'd so universally well satisfied with the present Government, that any Persons of Distinction, and who have the Honour to be near the Person of the Czarina, should be mad enough to express themselves in the manner he mentions? We have Letters from thence of the 16th, which say, that her Imperial Majesty has actually establish'd a special Commission for the Trial of these Conspirators, of whom nine are in Custody, five Men, and four Women.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, August 29. Came to Spithead the Catharine, Scollock, from South Carolina for Cowes; the Kingsfisher, Killgrove, from London for Southampton; the Good Samaritan, Long, from Plymouth; the Chancery, Richardson, from Christiana; the New Recovery, Tristram, from Fredrickstadt; and the Prince, Shean, from Oporto and Guernsey.

Deal, August 29. Wind E. by S. Remains his Majesty's Ship the Shrewsbury; the Success, Phillips, for Rotterdam; the North Cape, Watson, and the Batchelor, Thompson, both for Amsterdam.

Gravesend, August 28. Pass'd by the Elizabeth, Cole, from Rotterdam; the Hampshire, Higgens, from Maryland; the Patsey, Terry, from Carolina; the Middleburg Packet, Moodie, from Middleburg; the West, Gilbert, and the Hyam, Wood, from Dunkirk.

LONDON.

In performing Quarantine all Goods are aired in the most careful manner, the Packages of Oils, Wines, and other Commodities are burnt, and, we hear, Orders will be issued for some Saf-flower, now arrived, to undergo the same Fate; being an Article of Egyptian Growth, most suseeptible of Contageon, and, of all others, continues the longest undiscover'd.

The young Prince Augustus of Holstein is elected Coadjutor to the Bishop of Lubec, notwithstanding all the Intrigues of the French and Imperial Courts.

Some Advices from Cologn say, that Orders have been given for the carrying up the Bridge of Boats, which the Army of the Allies made use of to pass the Rhine at Mentz, as high as Worms.

The Duke d'Aremberg is returned to the Army, and his Duchess is set out again for Brussels.

The Elector Palatine sent Baron Hack to compliment his Britannick Majesty, as soon as he heard the News of his being arrived at Worms.

Some private Letters from Prince Charles's Army intimate, that his Highness intended to leave 30,000 Men in the Brisgaw, and to March with the rest of his Army towards Spire, where he now intends to pass the Rhine.

On Sunday a Child of Four Years old was unfortunately drowned at Kingston Bridge, by accidentally falling into the River.

Last Monday, about Seven in the Evening, two young Women were attack'd by a single Footpad in the Fields leading to Stepney, and robb'd of about 30 Shillings.

On Sunday Evening a Gentleman's Servant was attack'd by the Three-Mile Stone, in the Road to Highgate, by a Highwayman well mounted, who robb'd him of his Watch, and 11 Shillings in Money.

Yesterday John Plumtree, Esq; Member of Parliament for Nottingham, lay dangerously ill of the Dead Palsy, at his House in Jermyn-street, St. James's.

Last Monday Thomas Colvin, Esq; a Gentleman possess'd of a large Estate, was Tapp'd for the Dropsy at his House in Grosvenor Square; but 'tis thought he can't recover.

Major-General Husk, who was lately appointed Colonel of the Royal Welch Fuzileers, and wounded at the Battle of Dettingen, is bringing over in a Horse-Litter.

Yesterday died at her House in Pall-Mall, of the Injury she receiv'd a few Days since on being overturn'd in her Coach, Mrs. Morice, Relict of Humphrey Morice, Esq; formerly Widow of William Hale, of Kingswarden in Hertfordshire, Esquire. By her Death a Jointure of 1200 l. per Annum descends to her Son Pagen Hale, Esq; as likewise an Estate of above 50,000 l. which came to her from her Father, Capt. Pagen, of Wandsworth. She had likewise a Jointure of 600 l. per Annum, which now comes to her Son, Humphrey Morice, Esq.

Yesterday Samuel Callen was committed to Newgate by Mr. Alderman Arnold, for breaking into the House of Mr. Thomas Emmery, in Artillery Lane, and feloniously stealing a Parcel of Linen out of his Chest of Drawers.

At Ruckholt-House, near Low-Layton in Essex, on Monday the 5th of September, will be perform'd a Serenata, call'd Solomon; set to Musick by Mr. Boyce, Composer to his Majesty. Books of the Entertainment will be given Gratis at the Place of Performance. Tickets Two Shillings; which entitles each Person to a Breakfast, as usual.

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